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CURRENT COMMENT.

Burrish haval expenditures for this year were fixed at \$75,000,000, an increase of \$125,000 over last year. Ir is claimed that the fast time now

made on American railways exceeds the a peed made on the English roads.

BERLIN UNIVERSITY is the third largest in the world. Paris, with 9,318 students, and Vicana with 6,220, are

Wirn some 6,000 homicides in the executions. Judge Lynch officiated at

In the United States one railroad pas senger in every 2,800,000 is killed, but

in France the ratio is only one to every TRUCKER, Nev., had a shaving contest recently. The successful artist scraped ais man in forty-five seconds and no

education. Her revenue was \$661,541. The house also passed a credit for the and cotton presses in New Orleans were of which \$160,287 was from mining roy ulties, and \$432,822 dominion subsidy.

Among the instrumental resources of mometer valued at \$10,000. The gradua the Racine, Wis., district in congress for tions on the scale are so fine that a ten years and was a brilliant orator in PARTICULARS of the tornado of the list magnifying glass is required to read his day.

Ix South America there are giant numerous, these formidable insects do not do much damage.

"OREGON ON WHEELS" was in Washhas been on the road since October 30, 1891, and has traveled 7,300 miles over and has been visited by 187,000 persons.

Louis, found that while they were under a pressure of four "atmospheres," or sixty pounds to the square inch, the ticking of a watch was absolutely painful to the car. They also found it im-

Ir is stated that there are in France district. 45,0000,000 hens, which at an average price of 2 francs 50 centimes per head, bishop Riordan, of San Francisco, died represent a value of 112,050,000 francs. on the 1st of old age. She was 82 and One-fifth of the stock is annually con-was one of Chicago's oldest settlers. pet down at \$5,000,000, and the annual his absence

In that enormous waste known as the the house. Gobi desert, north of China, showers water courses through which water sel dom runs. It is in these channels that the Mongols dig their wells, expecting country, to find a little water, when upon the surface of the plateau itself the soil has lost all traces of humidity. It is owing 2d. to the fact that a part of the moisture falling during a few rainy days is thus preserved within reach that it is possi-

Cumous evidence shows that a cubic inch of air at sea level contains about ling at Providence, R. L. on the 2d. 350,000,000 molecules. If the law of regularly diminishing density holds good, a cubic inch of air at the height of 100 miles will contain about 350,000 molecules, and at less than 221 miles only one molecule. Opinions differ, atmosphere's upper surface. Prof. Young declares that no definite upper limit can be stated, while Prof. Forster. of Berlin, contends that a thin air, connected with that of the earth, pervades the whole solar system.

Ax experiment in telephony has been made in Melbourne. The postmusterwith the principal executive officers, succeeded in establishing conversation between Melbourne and Adelaide, a distance of 500 miles. The governments of the two colonies have erected a copper wire (No. 12, or rather more than & inch in thickness), which is to be used for a new quadruplex telegraph instrument, and it was determined to see what could be done with the telephone over the wire. For over an hour an enimated conversation was carried on, office clock were distinctly heard in | Melbourne, and vice versa.

eggs and eat them dally, ever stop to think what a wonderful thing an egg is. It is one of the greatest wonders of nature. What part of the egg is the unimal? The clear white part? No. The yolk? No, that is merely food. Break a raw egg, and beside the white and yolk what do you find? On the will see a little whitish circle. That is the animal. When nature brings the the outer air or water it provides it with means to live. A young alligator, the water the moment it creeps out of the shell, and begins to devour what it

of thunderstorms in various parts of the man periodical: Java has thunderstorms on the average 97 days in the year: Sumatra, 86: Hindostan, 56; Rorneo, 54: the Gold Coast, 52; Rlo de Janeiro, 51; Italy, 38; West India, 36; South Guinea, 32; Ruenes Ayres, Canada and Australia, 23: Radea, Wurters burg and Hungary, 22; Silesia, Bavaria and Belgum, 31; Holland, 18; Saxony and Brandenburg, 17: France, Austria and South Russia, 16; Spain and Portugal. 15; Sweden and Finland, 8; England and the high Swiss mountains, 7 orway, 4; Cairo, 5. In East Turkestan, as well as to the extreme north there are almost no thunderstorms The northern limits of the thunde sterms are Cape Ogle, northern part of North America, Icoland, Novaja Semeiin and the count of the Siberian less

Page, Masso, the Italian scientist, in experimenting with the blood of cels

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Grimes, of that territory, had been in-

SENATOR CULLON has withdrawn from

shire, has announced himself a candi-United States, there were but 123 legal date for the republican presidential

DICTATOR PALACIO, of Venezuela, has issued a fiery proclamation.

Col. R. G. Ingersoll delivered an ora-

ion over the remains of Walt Whitman on the 30th

his son is insane. Nova Scotta's expenditures last year ment to declare a state of siege in Nova Scotta's expenditures last year ment to declare a state of siege in ham. Ala. were \$692,480 of which \$215,484 was for Alsace-Lorraine in the event of war.

strategic railways. Ex-Congressman Williams, registrar of the land office at Watertown, S. D., the Johns Hopkins university is a ther died on the 30th ult. He represented ed on the 2d in an unsatisfactory man-

THE Paris correspondent of the London Times asserts that Prince Bismarck told a friend recently that he had warned Emperor William when he warned Emperor William when he grasshoppers with bodies 5 inches fong and a wing-spread of 10 inches. Owing the fast that they are not very quitted the office of chancellor that the Joseph will aggregate over \$200,000. artisans whom the emperor desired to regenerate would prove more ungrate- E. Shaw who on the previous day con ful than courteous; that he might see even a repetition of the scenes of 1848,

to flee from the rioters. expected and without warning.

THE Delaware county, Pa., democratic. convention has indorsed Cleveland and Gov. Pattison's administration. The democratic and people's party committeemen have decided upon coali-

tion in the Second Kansas congressional MRS. MARY RIORDAN, mother of Arch-

sumed as food, and is sold for about 22,- | THE bishop of Viviers having gone to million francs. Two million cocks, Rome without first obtaining permis-worth 5,000,000 francs, are also sold as mission from the French government food. The number of laying hens is has been deprived of his salary during

have formed a filibustering combine in

A PETITION signed by 400,000 Chinese semetimes fall during the summer, and 'in this country to the emperor of China the torrents of a day fill the dried-up sets forth the disabilities under which they labor in this country and asks for retaliation on the part of the mother

SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE resumed work at the state department on the

REV. F. H. CANNON, the Methodist minister of Valparaiso, Ind., deposed for wearing a mustache will appeal to the general conference.

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and ex-Gov. Compbell addressed a democratic meet-THE Iroquois club of Chicago cele-

brated Jefferson's birthday on the 2d by a grand banquet. Among those sent were Gov. Boyd, of Nebraska. Gov. Peck. of Wisconsin; ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan; Hon, Sherman Hoar, of Massachusetts; Gov. Winans, of Michigan; Hon. John De Witt Warner, of New York, and Sentinel.

THE straight-out alliance men in congress will start a newspaper in Washof the party.

Ex-PRESIDENT PERIOLA, of Peru, has introduced a quantity of arms into the robbery. Iquiqui, Chili, and is hard at work securing recruits for a revolution as he intends to try and regain the chief magistracy of the country. Governto repel the rebels.

Ix an interview on the 2d on the Behraccept the task. But it is a complicated 25 cents on fencing to \$3 on flooring.

3d. Mr. Reid had with him the retween the United States and France.

STISCELLANEOUS.

spective opening of the Chey enne and Arapahoe reservation, including counties C. D. E. F. G and H of the Oklahoma territory, has caused much activity on the part of the Santa Fe management in preparing for the ex-pected rush of settlers. Counties D, E and F in the northwestern portion of the reservation are nearer the Panhandle line of the Santa Fe than any other railrway and the sale of tickets to Kiowa, Kan., Woodward, I. T., and Higgins and Canadian, Tex., all of these points being right upon the border of the new promised land, has become very Good wagon roads lead directly from these stations into the reservation. Deducting the allotments to the Indians

quarter sections will soon be open to to the senate for action. pre-emption by homestenders. THE deputation which last week waited upon the Canadian ministry asking for a reduction of the canal tolls and the abolition of the rebate of the

in severalty something more than 20,000

burgh, have repeated the request. northwest coast of Norway, has been all lands in the Cheyenne and Arapahov lost; ten were drowned. The majority of recent calculations

as fast as an express train.

A reneway moth, called the Atlan moth, has a wingspread of one foot. It elerk, is gray in color and fles by night. Ownsu to the prevalence of the footand-mouth disease in Belgium the was captured on the 5th. Neyman, the stock from that country.

A WINDSTORM of terrifle fury passe through south-central and eastern Kansas on the night of the Sist wit., enter Gleaned By Telegraph and Mall. ing the state at the Barber county line and following its way northeastwar-ily through the counties of Barber, Surner, Sedgwick, Butler, Chase and Lyon The report lately sent out from Olda-homa that United States Marshal most every village in its path and leave most every village in its path and leav

Twenty-runns thousand travelers redicted for perjury is without foundation of wreck and ruin. The town of Tow Twesty-there thousand travelers received hospitality in the snow-bound in fact. A prominent citizen of that convent of St. Bernard during the past year.

dieted for perjury is without foundation in fact. A prominent citizen of that territory, entirely worthy of credit, says year.

of wreck and ruin. The town of fact and and in Butler county, was blown away, four persons were killed, five fatally and thirty seriously injured. Augusta in the same county was partly SENATOR CULION has withdrawn from destroyed and three persons killed. At the presidential race in favor of Presi-Oxford bridge near Wellington five of a family lost their lives. Near Strong Ex-Senaror Blaze, of New Hamp- City four persons were killed and eleven injured fatally.

ABOUT 200 employes have been laid off on the Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley THE Kansas people's party convention roads as the first fruits of the Reading will meet at Wichita June 15. Tix is reported to have been found

near Chattanooga, Tenu., where a company has been formed to work the THE Tennessee Midland has been sold CYRUS W. FIRLD is of the opinion that to T. J. Moss, of St. Louis, and will eventually form part of a new line, in

construction of a complete system of destroyed by fire on the 3d. Many res-

idences were burned. The losses are estimated at \$3,000,000.

ult have swelled the list of killed to half a hundred, mainly in Kansas, Chi-

Ar Houston, Texas, on the 2d Walter fessed to the murder with a razor of his "OREGON ON WHERE'S" was in Washington, D. C., the other day. The care when the Prussian sovereign was forced has been on the road since Outbox 20, to flee from the rioters.

Mrs. Belle Johnson, for \$40, that he might continue his spree, again con-fessed. He waived preliminary exam-HON. CHARLES D. DRAKE, late chief justice of the United States court of claims, was found dead in his bed at a confession and perfect that his accordance in a confession and perfect that his accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession accordance in the confession and perfect that have been accordance in the confession and the confession accordance in the a confession and urged that his execu-DIVERS who helped to lay the foundather the lst, at the advanced age of eighty. tion of the great Eads bridge, at St. one years. His death was wholly unerately and in his sober moments.

Gov. Hoso, of Texas, has issued a proclamation declaring that quarantine shall be established on the coast and Rio Grande border on and after the 1st of May.

In contrast to his behavior on first being lodged in prison at Melbourne, Australia, Deeming has assumed a bold front. He has said to his solicitor "Wait until I get out. I will make the newspapers shut up. I will sue every one of them for libel. The idea that had anything to do with the 'Jack-the-Ripper' work is absurd."

Ox Saturday at Oklahoma City, Ok., whom he went there a week previous from Denison, Tex. She had run away from home with him, and after a week in a fit of jealousy, he shot and killed

JOHN BAKER, ex-alderman of Lancaster, Pa., died from blood-poisoning, resulting from the scratch of a pet cat received two weeks ago.

THE public debt statement for the month of March shows aggregate of interest and non-interest bearing debt \$971,026,528.11-a decrease of \$1,256,-912.50 during the month. Aggregate of debt, including certificates and treasury notes, \$1,500,124,577.11. Cash balance in the treasury March 31, 1892, \$132,898,-884.06-increase during the month of 8736.679.17.

THE Steamer Missouri from New York with food for the famine sufferers was enthusiastically welcomed on her ar rival at Liban, Russia.

The Susquehannariver at Wilkesburre. Pa., on the 3d was sixteen feet above low water mark. The flats on the other Editor S. E. Morss, of the Indianapolis side were inundated, and boats were used to convey people from that side to

TWENTY-SIX pounds of dynamite have ington. It will be the political organ been stolen from a rail works at Nimes, France. Some anarchists workmen have been arrested in connection with

AT a meeting at St. Louis on the 5th lumber dealers of Kansas City, St. ment troops have been sent from Taena Louis and other Missouri points and to repel the rebels. by the Southern Lumber Manufactur ing sea question, M. Jules Ferry said; ers' association at its February meeting "If President Carnot is asked to perform in New Orleans as far as yellow pine is a part in the treaty, he will doubtless concerned, making outs ranging from

question and considerable time will be In the senate on the 5th Mr. Morgan offered an amendment to his resolutions. HON. WHITELAW REID, United States The Indian appropriation bill was con minister to France, returned from Paris sidered. In the house dilatory motions naw, Lansing, Port Huron, Musicegon, on the steamship La Champagne on the prevented a vote on the free wool bill. THE president has declined to interciprocity and extradition treaties be- fere with the sentence of Clinton E. held in Detroit. Among the more im-Dixon, convicted in Nebraska of murder portant cities in which the democrats and sentenced to be hanged April 22,

MINISTER EGAN has been granted Rapids, Mount Clemens, Alpena, Coldwater, Adrian, Albion, Niles, Negannee, baye of absence to visit the United Bay City, Owosso, Monroe and Wyantates and McCreery will act as charge d'affaires until the minister returns to

his post at Santiago. NANNIE ROBERTS, of Oskuloosa, Inwho sued her father and uncle for \$20. 000 for falsely incarcerating her in an for \$3,000, the jury remaining out fortyone hours. A motion was made for a

MR. WHITELAW REID, recent United States minister to France, called on the president on the 5th in company with Secretary Blaine. He presented a draft of the extradition treaty concluded with France and it will be transmitted

Two hundred cartridges containing sixty-three and one-half pounds of dy namite have been stolen from the Ban neaux colleries at Liege. AT Kansas City, Mo., on the 5th th democratic general ticket, with the ex-

ception of Michael Ross, candidate for the upper house, was elected. The Norwegian steamer Louise.

The United States commissioner of bound for the Loffoden islands, off the Indian affairs has recommended that reservations lying south of the town of the sun's pace place it at about forty and fourteen be attached to the Okla miles per second, or nearly 5,000 times homa City land district. ship line between townships thirteen The supreme court of the Chocts

These are tropical cockroaches four inches long, with antenne to correspond, which readily become domesticspond, which readily become domesticJefferson Gardner and J. W. Evelop. associate justices presiding: C. Nelson attorney-general, and T. B. Kibben Jours Evans, one of the murderers of Charles Austin near Eldorudo, Ark.

the skin of raiding to see that it is the poison, being probabiling the importation of live men have been in pursuit of Evans and the hardest probabiliting the importation of live men have been in pursuit of Evans and the hardest probabiliting the importation of live men have been in pursuit of Evans and the hardest probabiliting the importation of live men have been in pursuit of Evans and the hardest probabilities at the gate.

TWO ANARCHISTS.

Those Arrested in Madrid Arraigned

For Examination. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN MADRID.

he Execution of the Four Anarchists at Xeres Recently. It is Thought, that Quieted the Home Product as

These Men Were Foreigners.

sted were arraigned for examination esterday before a police magistrate. were important agents of the central anarchist organization.

The excitement caused by the attempt yesterday to blow up the building in which the cortes meets does not box. abate. On the contrary, as further particulars of the attempted outrage are learned, the public becomes more indignant and many threats are indulged in. The civil governor and the potice are highly complimented on the next and effective manner in which they frustrated the designs of the prisoners and from New York an immense quantity comparisons are made with the Paris of flour and grain given by the American Comparison of the compa

nsiderable damage. It was thought that after the execuion of the four anarchists at Xeres the members of that party would see that the Spanish government was not in-clined to deal with people of that class with half measures. It is believed that these executions did have the desired effect as far as Spanish anarchists are concerned and that the subsequent roubles were due to agitators from foreign countries. This idea is borne out by the fact that both men arrested Monday in the act of attempting to blow up the parliamentary buildings. were foreigners, one a Frenchman and

the other a Portuguese. The government is fully alive to the emands of the occasion and will probdemand that the death penalty shall be inflicted upon the persons using explosives for unlawful purposes, and

Some little dissatisfaction is expressed

value of their eggs is 138,000,000 francs. | Ensury free coinage men are said to J. N. Beck. 19, late of Conway, Mo., spreading the tenets of their belief and more are dying every day. In the great shot and killed Lottie Dehaven, with that henceforth the government should hunt them as wild beasts to be destroyed

> Fourteen French anarchists have been arrested at Barcelons and will be probably expelled from Spain.
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> After his arrest Delroache was ex-

amined last night at the ministry of the nterior. He was very violent and intead of replying to the questions put o him he argued and declaimed, enforcing his words with heavy blows of his fist on a table. He denounced in the most violent words all forms of gov-returns of the late democratic primaries. rument as unjust and declared in substance that every man should be allowed to follow his own inclinations with no regard to others and that the narchists sought to attain this end by the use of dynamite. The chief f police who had him in charge tried McEnery committeemen refused to abide vain to still the current of his incetive and denunciation. He repeatsily told his prisoner to be quiet, but was a stormy one, and came nearly the latter refused. Finally he became breaking up in a riot. The whole camco-demonstrative in emphasizing his remarks that it was found necessary to place heavy manacles upon him. entinued to talk and the only thing

that silenced him was a threat to gag different factions have been wrought Upon the conclusion of the examinaion the police made a raid on an anarchist's club and arrested twelve of its GEN. CLARKSON'S CONDITION. nembers. They also seized a lot of His Realth Reported to He in a Serious ocuments and a red and black flag. Among the articles that fell into the hands of the police were a number of dynamite outrages.

A bomb exploded on the street at

box of dynamite has been seized in Mal-

City Elections in Michigan DETROIT, Mich., April 6. Among the emocratic strongholds carried by the republicans were Grand Rapids, Sagi-Battle Creek, Kalamazoo Ypsilanti. No election were victorious ace Ann Arbor, St. Agnace, St. Clair, Pontiac, Manistee, Big.

dotte. # A Lexington, Mo., Official Dead LEXINGTON, Mo., April 6,-J. Reid Moreland, registrar and treasurer of this city, died Monday of heart fail wre. He leaves a wife and one child, the widow being the daughter of John C. Young. He was the son of the late Maj. James Moreland. He was buried to-day from the Episcopal church with

Knights of Pythias honors. Ex-Minister Reid in Washingto Washington, April 6, - Whitelaw Reid, United States minister to France. called on the president this morning in company with Secretary Blaine and preented a draft of the extradition treat; concluded with France, which will be

transmitted to the senate for action. The supreme court of the Choctan nation convened on the 5th at Tuska-homa with Joseph Garland, chief justice: Jefferson Gardner and J. W. Eve ridge, associate justices presiding: Nelson, actorney-general, and T. B. Kib-

SELECTED CLIPPINGS.

Tex thinnest tissue paper is one one undredth of on inch in thickness. THE paper tree of the South Seas is a nulberry, with an inner back of peculiar delicary and softness. A noan-sen of slag from iron mills, mooth and hard as asphalt. It is about

Tun Anglo-Saxon monks of the Abford the luxury of wheat-

THE PARISIAN ANARCHIST. Ravachol Gives Some Facts In Regard

His Explosive.
Paris, April 6.—Ravachol admitted to magistrate yesterday that he wrote the article in the Journal International describing the surest method of blowing ip buildings, and giving information as to the manufacture of bombs and high explosives. He told the magistrate that he explosive he had employed in the boulevard St. Germain and Loban bar racks affairs was triple power dynamite. He charged his infernal machines with two kilogrammes of dynamite and two kilogrammes of his own explosive Madmid. April 6 .- The two men ar- He gave the most minute details as to

The Frenchman gave his name as Jean Marie Delboache and the Portaguese his as Manuel Ferreira. They dressed to Matthieu, one of the accommodate in this city and the second control of the second cont both gloried in admitting that they plices of the anarchist Ravachol. The were anarchists and boasted that they police opened it and found that it con

of the anarchists after they had caused sian peasants, will start for Orenburg

manner to appeals for aid from any nation. A grand banquet will be given Wednesday evening to the American

COLD HURT THE CATTLE.

will have the law pushed through as speedily as possible.

Some little dissatisfaction is expressed.

Getting, Ok., April 6.—The cold snaps. a political circles here that England and storms of the past two weeks added elines to enter into an international to the late spring played havoc with agreement declaring anarchists to be the cattle grazing on the Indian lands punishment provided for pirates, but it is held that the knowledge that death will speedly follow conviction of the unlawful use of dynamite or other explanations. The provided for pirates, but it is and indum territory. In the Osage, Pawnee and Otoe reservations, the number pastured this winter has been much smaller than usual, but large numbers have died and pirates and subjecting them to the same in this and Indian territory. In the plosives the anarchists will give Spain In the Chickasaw nation the Joss has It is thought here that the anarchists been fully 20 per cent., and in the Crock have been allowed too much latitude in Comanche and Kiowa reservation the oss has been greater. Men coming in from there report having counted thousands of carcasses along the trail, and say that the cattle are still dying very fast. The loss there is estimated at from 30 to 40 per cent.

THE LOUISIANA PRIMARIES. duce For Governor - Bolt By the

Other Faction. concluded their labors last night. The ommittee, by a vote of 4 to 3, declared Murphy J. Foster the democratic namince for governor, throwing out the returns from some precincts where there were suspicious of crookedness. The bolted. The session of the committee paign will be fought over again, and at the general election on the 19th of this month there will be two democratic and two republican tickets in the field. The

up to a high pitch, and bloodshed is feared.

NEW YORK, April 6.- Private letters. isguises for the purpose of carrying on received in this city within a few days indicate that Gen. James S. Clarkson, at chairman of the republican national A committee, is in a somewhat serious ondition. After several weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C., where he went early in Pelcuary, he was still suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, with which he had been suffering here. Week before last he was removed in a private able to do any work or to move about much. The confinement incident to the disease is wearing upon him although his condition is not considered in any sense critical. Mrs. Clarkson is with

Washington, April 6.—The improve-Washineros, April 6.—The improvement in Justice Lamar's condition concity which by 9 o'clock had reached the tinues. It is reported at his residence that he rested easily last night and that the prospects for his complete recovery in a short time are encouraging.

Barssens, April 6.-Two hundred cartridges, containing sixty-three and a half pounds of dynamite, have been stolen from the Banneaux collieries at Liege.

Next fall women who have taken a collegiate course can enter the postgraduate course at Yale. It is not coeducational in the general sense, and loes not involve that idea. The undergraduate courses will remain exclusively for young men. But it is offering o young women the advantages of the higher education which the colleges for women have not the facilities to give. The John Hopkins university has seen presented with a rare collection of

Greek and Roman coins, gathered by an

archemologist during a twenty-five years' residence in Italy. one end and dropped again. Mrs. Charlotte Post, who died in New York recently, celebrated her 10ist irthday anniversary on the 23d of may 1891. Eighty-nine direct descendants survive her. These include six chi tren, thirty-six graudehildren, thirty one great-grandchildren and eighteen great-great-grandchildren. Mra Smith's Sneed block, one of the largest buildings | 1000, by "Robert the Dandy." idest child is seventy-three years old, and her youngest great-great-grand- several passers by had a narrow escape. being turned up and twisted like a ram's child was born on her 100th birthday.

Lawrence Ean April 5 Much down horn. On this account before

lures that a girl is safe in refusing marry the young man who is willing to at in a comfortable parior till ore o'clock of the hospital were blown away. Sera. m., and leave his horse standing unerat other roofs were entirely blown ful acids.

DEATH IN THE TEMPEST.

Various Parts of the Country Swept By a Tornado.

and Many Persons Killed and Injured -Damage to Property.

Wichita, Kan., April 2.- In the four onuties of Barber, Butler, Sumner and Rice Thursday night's tornado touched at least twenty places with a fury which uggested the band of a cyclone, and

Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney and child, William Mitchell, Mrs. Poor-baugh, Mrs. William Mitchell, W. H. Augusta, a country town south of visitors, including the three American Townnea, was partly destroyed by the

storm. Every house there in the track dead are: Albert Barnes, aged 23, farmer: Baby of William R. Hoades; Harmon Hos-

Among the list of dangerously injured are: William R. Hoades, bruised and injured internally; Mrs. Harmon Hoskins and baby, both bruised; Thomas Smith, injured about head and shoulders; Mrs. Thomas Smith, injured internally: He-bert Abbot and wife, scalp wound and

kins, aged 30, farmer.

county, a few miles south of Welling-ton, the cyclone struck the farm house of Joseph Showalter, wrecking the house and injuring every one of the thirteen members of the family. Mrs. Showalter and two of the family may

trees, fences, outbuildings and crops. At Sterling the work of the cyclone as confined to the wrecking of outhouses and windowglass. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars At Beaver City many buildings have been wrecked, while the damage in the country districts is great.

STHONG CITY, Kan., April 2.-The yelone struck the residence of John osser and killed tilosser and wife and small child and badly injured several others. William Snyder at Elmdale is

The cyclone struck eight miles west of here and killed one man, William Richer, and probably fatally wounded several others. It did great damage along its track of several miles. Arcmson, Kan., April 2.- A terrific

gale began here at 12 o'clock last night, but no damage was done until nearly noon to-day when a tornado struck the city and unroofed and demolished several large buildings and scattered signs, awnings and outhouses in every direction. The Santa Fe freight depot was unroofed and the chapel at Mt. Scho-astical convent demolished. The wave-house of the Thrall Ice Co., was destroyed and the grocery of H. Sayler is St. Joseph, Mo. April 2.—At 2 o'clock

elocity of fifty miles an hour. Searly every telegraph and telephone wire in the city has been torn down, numerous small houses demolished and many large Bushnell, aged seven years, and seri- Villa at Rain Hall, near Liverpool.

BURLINGTON, In., April 2,-Officers of the Burlington & Northwestern narrow gauge railway received the information to-night that their passenger train Baron Neuman and others in 1813. which arrives at 7 p. m. had been blown from the truck forty miles north. The sengers were seriously injured and a Charles II., 1600-1683. dozen others built shaken up.

Machine works was lifted ten feet at | The first entry of gold brought to the DES MOINES La. April 2.- The wind in Edward III.'s reign, 1843. Tin was began blowing a hucrisane here after coined by Charles II., 1884, and gun nidnight and is still continuing. All metal and pewter by his successor raffic on the streets is stopped. James, after his abdication. A great many houses have been "Honson snorm" were first intro unroafed and otherwise damaged. The duced in the reign of William Rufus,

An authority on such subjects de courses and the destruction of outhouses. Horned." At Hunkeli institute the planen and roof Much of the paper for books is made

CONGRESSIONAL

Epitome of the Proceedings of Both Houses the Past Work. Minuse the Past Work.

When the senate met on the 19th Mr. Stewart (Nex.) gave notice that he would on Monthly call up the senate free coinsise bill. The resolution of Mr. Wolcout requesting the pre-citent to refrain from allotting hands to Ute Indians pend-Several Southern Kansas Towns Destroyed

frain from allottler lands to Ute Indians pending further legislation on the amport was agreed to. The senate then went into executive consion and finally by a manimous vote ratified the Behring sea treaty, and then adjourned.

When the house must the attendance was light, the affiver avoltement seemed to have subsided and the tariff debate was resimed, with not little interest manifested. Mr. Harter (O) advocated the free wool bill: so did Mr. McCrary (E.), and Mr. Dalloz (Ia) avoke against it. The house passed the semate bill for a port of delivery at Des Moines, and the resignation of Mr. Mills (Tex.) was presented to the house Adjourned.

Sunday afternoon. This time the instrument of destruction was the genutic everything before it on its journey from southwest to northwest. This is the list of casualties: Mrs. John Recees, killed instantly; John Recees, fatally injured; Mrs. Perry Nixon, seriously injured; Mrs. E. R. Lawson, struck by lightning.

The storm made its first manifesta-

He gave the most minute details as to the manufacture of his own explosive, A simple of it has been sent to the state laboratory to be tested.

A box recently arrived in this city addressed to Matthieu, one of the accomplices of the anarchist Ravachol. The police opened it and found that it contained two revolvers and several eartering two revolvers and several eartering to fine opened it and found that it contained two revolvers and several eartering to fine opened it and found that it contained two revolvers and several eartering two revolvers and several eartering two revolvers and several eartering to fine out who shipped from St. Etienne and the police are trying to find out who shipped the box.

FAMINE STRICKEN RUSSIA.

The cargo of the Steamer Rissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gratefally Received—A Gift For the Captain of the Steamer Lissouri Gra

train lead of the cargo of the styamer Missouri, which brought to this port from New York an immense quantity of flour and grain given by the Americans for the relief of the starving Russian peasants, will start for Orenburg this evening. The Missouri, which sails under the British flag, is commanded by Capt. Finley, Yes terday, in the presence of all the notables of the town, Count Bobins, aged 35, postmistress, broken a splendid antique Russian tea service. In replying to the presented Capt. Finley with a splendid antique Russian tea service. In replying to the presented Capt. Finley with a splendid antique Russian tea service. In replying to the presented flag deplying to the presentation shown for his slight services in bringing to Russia, who had always shown themselves ready to respond in the most freehanded manner to appeals for aid from any native of the continued and always shown themselves are to appeals for aid from any native of appeals and native of appeals for aid from any native of appeals for aid fro

vening session.

MANY petitions were presented in the senate MANY petitions were presented in the senate in the last for closing the world's fair on Sunays. Mr. Morgan's resolution on the silver working was permitted to go over until Monay. The Indian appropriation bill was taken p. After various amendments had been agreed in committee of the whole the bill was record to the senate. After an executive sense on the senate adjourned until Monday. After considerable fillbusiering on unimportant solutions the house finally went into committee the would be shole on the free wood bill. It was the whole on the free wood bill. It was the whole on the free wool bill. It was ally agreed that debute should close Saturday (the fd) and the house took a rocces, the evenior accident to be for the consideration of

The senate was not in session on the 2d and yesterday, after thirty minutes considdebate on the free wood bill continued in the house. Messers Medininey (N. Ill., Wilson (Mo.) and Commings spoke in favor of the bill and Mr. Barrows (Mich.) spoke in opposition. The debate was closed by Messers. Bryan (Nel.) and D'Armond (Mo.) in favor of the bill and the house advantaged.

Showalter and two of the family may die.

Just north of Showalter's it demolished the house of William Little killing him and four children instantly. Every horse in Little's stable was also killed. Of the nine members of Samuel Butterworth's family in his farm house in the storm's path only his daughter was seriously hurt. Four members of the family were carried over three hundred by a vote of 17st years to 18 years and our sense and our sense of the sens seriously hurt. Four members of the family were carried over three hundred yards from the house. Every farm house and barn in that vicinity was damaged.

Near South Haven the storm did great damage. Fully fifty farm houses were demolished and about 100 people more or less injured.

ELSEWHERE.

OMARIA, Neb., April 2.—At Plattsmouth immense damage was done to trees, fences, outbuildings and crops.

A FIZZLE IN LONDON. That is What is Sold to Regard to the Deo

arranged to occur yesterday, was a fig-part of this city, but the worst part of ale. There was no parade except that the storm fortunately pushed balf a body to St. Paul's cuthedral, expecting, the city are white with hallstones. to hear a special sermon upon their con- Late reports from the territory cov dition, as Dean Gregory was understood ered by the storm make the damage to have promised such a discourse. The 'much more serious. One life is reported dean was not present, however, and lost, at Glenn's Run, three miles north Canon Newboldt, who officiated in of Wheeling. At Martin Ferry 19,000 his pince, preached a sermon appro-lights of glass were broken, and at printe to the Lenten season, but St. (lairsville 5,000. The market garwithout an allusion to a particular deners north of this city alone sustain a class of laborers. Many sight-seers loss of \$0,000 in the destruction of hot were on hand anticipating some sensal beds. Dozens of orchards are almost tional occurrence, in which they were ruined. disappointed. The "unemployed" went DEMONETIZATION OF SILVER. disappointed. The leaders vowing away disgusted, their leaders vowing the Depression in its Value Causes a Lon these would demand an explanation don Paper to Blame America Therefore. er a special sermon. What he agreed the Times says: "From to was that if the class referred to de-

has been discovered beneath the floor of a cottage near Bannely, twenty miles onthwest of Coric. The body had been mes unroofed. Thousands of dollars | buried and then covered with cement in worth of damage was caused by the a way identical with that followed by breaking of plate glass in store windows the nearderer Dreming in the case of his In the eastern part of the city a brick wife and four children, whose besites house was blown down burying Lillie were found under the flow of Dinham

Wattz, the popular German national dance, was introduced into England by Tun game of tennis was originally brought from France. It became fashbaggage man, mail clerk and two pas- tonable in England in the reign of

The first striking clock was imp LEAVENWORTH. Kan.. April 1.—At into Europe by the Pensians about the moon to-day the gule blew away a part year 800 A. D. It was brought as a of the roof of the Great Western Stove present to Charlemagne from Abdella works, and work was suspended for the king of Persia, by two monks of Jeru-day. The roof of the Great Western salem.

mist in England for coinage occurred

in the city, was unroofed in part and shoes were long and pointed, the toes LAWRENCE, Kan., April 2. Much dams horn. On this account history freage has been done by the nurseling of quently refers to him as "Robert the

THE STORY CONTINUED. Another Chapter in the Harrowing Story of the Funnel-Shaped Demon. CHERRYVALE, Kan., April 5.—Storm stricken southern Kansas received another visitation of the dread monster Sunday afternoon. This time the in-

demolished. The summary of the storm's casual ities in this vicinity is one killed, three badly and sixty slightly injured. The only damage done in this city was a number of window lights broken by the hail. The destruction of property in

EXCLUDING CHINESE. The Chinese Exclusion Bill Eushed Washington, April 5.- The Chinese exclusion bill was passed by the house

when the senate met on the 4th there was a the United States, and the Chinese who United States commissioner Chinese entering this country by cross its boundaries ing and provides for the punishment of the Chinese by imprisonment not to exceed five years and subsequent removal from this country to whence they came, pro vided that when they come here from hina by way of contiguous foreign ter ritory shall be returned to China. act applies to subjects of China and all

foreign power.

-Great Damage Dom WHEELING, W. Va., April 5.-A terrible storm of wind and hall cut across Belmont county, O., and Ohio county, W. Va., at 5:30 yesterday afternoon Reports from all the towns in the storm's track tell of buildings unroofed and thousands of windows broken. Small streams, were swollen over their banks in a few minutes. At St. Clairsville, O., onstration of the Fremplayed Works not a house escaped some damage, while at Martin's Ferry, Elnaville and other LONDON, April 5. - The demonstration places the loss is serious. Fire build f a few hundred men who went in a mile to the north. The hills north of

m the dean. The latter deries that London, April 5.—in a long article on promised the delegation which the situation in India growing out of waited upon him that he would delive the fall in the price of the rupee sired it a special service would be had yer in 1878 to the passage of the for them, but the service was to be of Bland bill India has been helpless. She sees her currency DUBLIS, April 5.—The body of a girl present rates of exchange are an intima tion to everybody and to every firm may soon have to write off its value one-half of what it was valued at twenty-five years ago. As far as can be seen the rupee has not yet reached its lowest value and that it will scarcely

forced purchases of silver. SALMON ULTV. Idaho, April A.- There have been of late numerous hold-ups of the stage near Harvey's ranch and suspicion was finally directed to old man

Harvey and his family, The sheriff, with ten men, waited in hiding near the place the robberies usu-ally took place and when the stage arred there a short time afterward six bandits stepped out in the road and stopped it. The sheriff appeared and ok in the whole gang, who proved to to Harrey was daughters in male attire. One of the girls weakened and told the whole story. She said she never liked

SAN PRANCISCO, April A -It is said here that when Frank Carolan marries the youngest daughter of George M. Pullman, the millionaire car builder will present to the bride as a wedding gift the Celten manvien on Nob Hill. the hundsomest house on this hill of railway and bonance palbuilt by tien, Colton, who was financial manager for Stanford and Crocker, and brought by his widow to recover a large sum from the Southern Pacific Co. The property is valued at \$300,000.